SCHOOLS PINCHED LEGISLATURE TO EQUALIZE TAXES BY COAL FAMINE

EQUAL VALUATION OF STATE.

For the avowed purpose of bringing about an equalization of the tax assessments in this state and for the purpose of compelling the owners of the great mining and smelting corporations in Utah to bear their just burden of the expense of maintaining the government of the state, a joint revenue committee will be appointed by the senate and house of the present legislature.

The committee on rules has this mat-

At the ruling prices of the leading min-ing stocks of the Bingham district com-panies, eight of the largest companies are worth \$135,000,000, and the remaining

smaller companies are worth not less tha

Assuming that these properties are assessed at their value, the question arises:
"Where is the rest of the property of
the state, and why is it not assessed?"

greatly decreased and the great corpora-tions will be forced to bear their just share or the burden.

LEAVES FOR OMAHA.-Mrs. H. H.

East Eighth South street. Interment will

ENGINEERS MEET .- At a meeting of

the Engineers' society at the university yesterday addresses on technical subjects were made by President R. A. Hart, Earl Havenor and R. R. Lyman.

FLAG AT HALF-MAST.-Considerable

take place in Ogden.

\$10,000,000

MEANWHILE YARDS ARE SWEPT BINGHAM PROPERTIES ALONE BARE OF FUEL.

********* -Manager of the Central + Coal & Coke company.

Salt Lakers are excited and are trying to load up with coal enough to last them until next Fourth of July."—Officials of the Kemmerer

Coal company.

"There has been actual suffering to The committee on rules has this matter in hand and will make the recommendation when it makes its report to buy their coal in the summer time."

officials of the C. S. Martin Coal a company.

"It's the railroads' fault; they haven't any engines to haul coal with. No relief in sight for two months yet."—Management Citizens' haven't any engines to haul coal with. No relief in sight for two months yet."—Management Citizens' haven't engines to haul coal with Speaker Harry Joseph of the house.

It is pointed out that the total assessed valuation of the state is only \$145,000,000.

It is said that on the present selling basis of the stocks of the various mines and smelting companies.

* Coal company.

* "No engines and no coal."—Ofi
* cials Bamberger Coal company.

* "The railroad either blames the

* Utah Fuel company for not mining,

* or the fuel company blames the rail
* road for not hauling. On top of

* these two assertions the roads con
* fiscate everything we order."—Offi
* cials Western Fuel company.

* "We don't know anything at all about the company of the state of the Bingham distribution of the present selling and smelting companies operating in Bingham canyon, these properties alone are worth an amount almost if not quite equal to the total assessed valuation of the state, under the operation of the present selling and smelting companies operating in Bingham canyon, these properties alone are worth an amount almost if not quite equal to the total assessed valuation of the state. Under the operation of the present selling and smelting companies operating in Bingham canyon, these properties alone are worth an amount almost if not quite equal to the total assessment system.

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* Where Is Other Property?

At the ruling prices of the leading mining stocks of the Bingham canyon. "We don't know anything at all about the coal shortage," says the chief clerk of the Union Pacific Coal "We received about forty cars of al yesterday." - Superintendent

coal yesterday." - Superintendent + Buckingham of the Oregon Short +

That's why your coal bins are empty.
That's why one can go up and down
Main street eight hours of any day and
see women with cold, pinched faces standing about the counters of the coal offlees begging for two or three sacks of coal, only to be told, just as scores have been told before them, that delivery in thirty-five days is the best they can hope for

hope for.

That's why the public schools of Salt Lake will close within the next three weeks unless the officialls of several coal and railroad companies stop explaining about the shortage and hustle some of the black diamond stuff into the city, where the retailers can forget "muddy" streets, lack of teams, lack of labor, and a few other things, and deliver the goods. It's like the proverbial Chinese puzzle—only—more so.

"Why can't we buy coal?" asks the public every morning. Then comes a busy, bustling day of explanations by the officials of railroads, producing coal companies and two score The muddy condition of the city's reets is the latest cause advanced for the shortage.

Much Talk-Some Coal.

Out of the conglomerated mass of explanations being offered by the produc-ing, hauling and selling coal interests of Salt Lake for the existing shortage, this much seems certain: Between forty and sixty cars of coal are coming into the city daily or every thirty-six hours; it is being distributed as judiciously as posbuted as judiciously as possible; very few cases of actual suffer-ing from cold have been reported, and these have been relieved; the outlook for CIRCLE MEETING.—Mission circle of immediate future is no worse than

it has been all winter.
Rio Grande officials state that they are getting hold of a few more cars every day to use for coal hauling. Oregon Short Line officials say the same. The consensus of opinion among the retail dealers is that there is little danger of the supply being entirely shut off and that the most serious aspect of the situation at present is a possibility that some or all of the city schools may have to close by the end of the month.

The Bamberger Coal company supplies the majority of the schools with coal.

The Bamberger Coal company supplies the majority of the schools with coal. "We are filling up the bins of the Lowell school today," declared C. H. Fisher, manager of the Bamberger company, last night. "The other schools can stand it for two and some for three weeks yet. Then they'll have to get coal or be closed."

Who is Little Housemaid?

READY FOR POULTRY SHOW. Pigeon Raisers Planning to Organize City Club.

The Utah State Poultry association will hold its annual exhibit at 48. East Second South street, Jan. 21 to 26, inclusive. There will be in connection with the exhibition a district meeting of the Western White Plymouth Rock club. Arrangements have been made for a large wremly list.

The pigeon men of the city have made arrangements for a fine exhibit of more than thirty varieties of that bird, and after the show will organize a pigeon

WATTES AFTER WATER.

Wants to Build 6,600 Foot Diverting Channel. George H. Wattes of Murray, filed an

George H. Wattes of Murray, filed an application with the state engineer Tuesday to appropriate fifty second-feet of water from Little Cottonwood creek. The diverting channel is to be 6,600 feet in length, starting from the head of Last Chance ditch. The diverting works are to consist of a dam, headgate and rock fined conduit. The water is to be used VIOLENTLY INSANE.—Lewis Doyle, who says he comes from Mackay, Ida., and who has been making the American House his headquarters for some days past, was brought to the police station last night by Officer Staines in a state of violent insanity. Police Surgeon Paul ordered him taken to the county jail for for irrigating purpos

TURNER ART EXHIBIT.—Masters, from Alma-Tadema to Van Dyke, scenes from ancient Greece to modern America, will be seen in the Young Men's Christian association lobby during the Turner art exhibit, which that institution announces will be held from Wednesday to Saturday of this week. Saturday morning has been set aside by the exhibitors for the pupils of the local schools.

A wise wage-earner makes a present sacrifice for future comfort.

well known conductor on the mountain division of the Oregon Short Line, died here today of heart trouble. His home was in Pocatello, ida., where he leaves a wife and two children. A Savings Account when added to regularly during the active years of life assures a competence for The registry department of the Sait Lake postoffice, during the six months ending Dec. 31, handled 20,656 domestic letters, 11.711 domestic packages, 3.607 foreign letters and 401 foreign packages, making a total of 37.810 pieces. those years which are very sure to come, when pay-day is uncertain.

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32 and 34 Main Street.

BENNY BOYCE, FAITHFUL MAIL CARRIER, LOST IN SNOW BETWEEN ALTA AND SANDY

May Be Forced to Close Unless Shortage Is Relieved.

Advices received last night from Park City and Alta, are that Benny Boyce, the mail carrier between Sandy and Monday the pelled to the up for the night the mail carrier between Sandy and Monday the pelled to the up for the night the mail carrier between Sandy and Monday the pelled to the up for the night the mail carrier between Sandy and Monday the pelled to the up for the night the mail carrier between Sandy and Monday the pelled to the up for the night the mail carrier between Sandy and Monday the pelled to the up for the night the mail carrier between Sandy and Monday the pelled to the up for t

NEPHI UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL JENSEN

Nephi United States Centennial Jensen had an opportunity of losing his lengthment end patriotic entitlement yesterday and refused.

Just think of it. He actually refused and must continue to go through life perhaps through a congressional and senatorial career, with the N. U. S. C. hitched onto his christian name; for, be it understood, Nephi has his prophetic eye set on higher things than mere members between the prophetic eye set on higher things than mere members of the senate and epislature. Eyen a casual observer must note that Nephi is of congressional mold and when he arises to speak in the house, there can be no mistaking the symptoms.

The Utah house of representatives will have the most stringent anti-lobbying rules of any legislative body in the country if the report of the committee on rules, which will be made by the U. S. C. appellation, but just why he did not say. Perhaps it was was to more firmly cement the Scandinavian vote, who knows? Now, however; he was willing that the records of the seventh Utah legislature date of the floor of the house to all excepting that the records of the seventh Utah legislature was now perhaps through a congressional mold and when he arises to speak in the house, there can be no mistaking the symptoms.

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The proposed rule bars the privileges of the state, judges of the federal and district courts, members of the state, judges of the federal and employees of that body and employees of the state, and employees of the state, judges of the

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note that Nephi is of congressional mold and when he arises to speak in the house, there can be no mistaking the symptoms. But Nephi U. S. C. Jensen had the opportunity of becoming plain Nephi Jensen yesterday and passed it by.

When the clerk of the house called his full adornment yesterday, he did not flinch.

When the correction of the minutes came up, however, he arose to a question of privilege. His name had appeared in the roll of members as Nephi Jensen, whereas the clerk had called his full entitlement. He did not want to sail under false colors. He wanted his name, burdensome as it might be, to appear in

Governor's Attitude on

School Consolidation.

Why He Is "Suprised."

Will Mean Consolidation.

pose, and one of these is that consoli-

dation will put the state to great ex-

pense and is not practical, although it

AMUSEMENTS

When a theatrical production passes ou

may be all right theoretically.'

MOTHER AND BABE MESSAGE FAILS

mines and smelters must have equaled at least, if not greatly exceeded, the amount of dividends paid. Otherwise, it is asked, where did the dividends come Discovered in Almost Dying Logan Senator "Suprised" at It is contended by those who favor the plan that if a proper and equitable assessment is made the tax rate will be Condition on Roadside in Outskirts of City.

CIRCLE MEETING.—Mission circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. Thompson, 415 South Fourth East streets, carrying the baby in her arms. The wind was bitterly cold and the wild be street, Thursday afternoon.

At the south South and Fourth East streets, carrying the baby in her arms. The wind was bitterly cold and the woman strug-street, Thursday afternoon.

by exhaustion is not known, but at 6 o'clock Carl Peterson was attracted by the plaintive wail of the child and upon Heller, who has been visiting relatives in the city for the past ten days, left last night for her home in Omaha. the city for the past ten days, left last night for her home in Omaha.

PHYSICIANS' MEETING.—The Utah State Medical association will meet in special session this morning to consider matters of importance to the profession.

BABY BOY DIES.—Francis E. Cheshire, the 2-year-old son of G. Cheshire, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 447 Fact Wighth Scatt tree forms and after doing what he could to relieve the woman's distress placed the matter in the hands of County Physician Whitney. Mrs. Rhodes was declared out of danger early last evening and about 10 BABY BOY DIES.—Francis E. Cheshire, the 2-year-old son of G. Cheshire, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 447 danger early last evening and about 10 o'clock was taken to the Eik's lodging' house on Second South street, where she will be kept at the expense of the county until today, when other arrangements will be made.

Rhodes was formely a cook at Og-len, but left there about two months ago. Mrs. Rhodes says she has no knowledge of his present whereabouts.

PRINCIPALS TO MEET.—There will be a meeting of the principals of the various public schools of the city at the Fremont school at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health, will deliver an address on "Preventible Causes of Disease." LOVING CUP IS PRESENTED SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.—The

"American" club met last night. The discussion dealt with the necessity of bracing up the present municipal administration to prevent the faithful in the city jail from being separated from their jobs at the expiration of their present terms Street Railway Employes Remember Their Former Superintendent, W. P. Read.

As a token of their appreciation of his kindness towards them, the employes of the Utah Light and Railway company last night invaded the home of the forme superintendent, W. P. Read, 760 Eas First South street, and presented him with a handsome silver loving cup and Mrs. Rear with a large bunch of Ameri-

comment was caused yesterday by the fact that the American flag over the senate chamber in the north wing of the city and county building was at half-mast. The flag was not raised to the top of the mast because the lanyards became entangled in the pulley. wanted in Ogden and Pocatello on various charges of forging checks. was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning in a Commercial street restaurant. The Ogden police were communicated with by telephone and arrangements were made for the removal of the prisoner to the Junction City today.

Ine presentation speech was made by Joseph Matthews, chief clerk of the purchasing department, the oldest employe of the company, having been in the harness twenty-five years.

Mr. Read responded in a fitting manner. About one hundred of the men were present.

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ANTI-LOBBYING RULE IS STRONG

Even Former Governors to Be Excluded From Floor of the House.

COMMITTEE REPORTS DUE

OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES OF NEW GUIDES TO CONDUCT.

In session and had the power, an act be passed granting Mr. Jensen the right to drop the U. S. C.

Representative Jensen of the patriotic name and statesmanlike mold, would not, however, accept the offer.

As there is another Jensen in the house, it was suggested as a compromise that the clerk call the names of Mr. Jensen of Salt Lake and Mr. Jensen of Sanpete.

This brought the other Lensen to bis.

This brought the clerk call the Jensen to bis.

Harry Joseph.

Objects of the Rule.

One of the objects of this rule is to prevent lobbying on the railroad commission and school consolidation bills. Many persons previously connected with the state government are now interested in the former measure and it is thought might take occasion to use their former prestige as a means of gaining a inittance to the floor of the house. Many of the friends of the rival schools, the university and Agricultural college, have in times past been allowed to occupy at will the space reserved for the solons, and owing to the big fight which is due to come up it was thought best by the committee that these persons be also excluded. One of the objects of this rule is to se persons be also excluded.

these persons be also excluded.

Another important new rule will be one giving the speaker the power to force the report of committees. The rule provides that the speaker may at any time, by giving four days notice, require a committee report on any measure which the house is considering. In the past it has been the habit of committees to delay reports an unreasonable length of time and this rule it is thought will obviate this difficulty.

Must Appear on Time.

LOCAL BRIEFS

With her year-old baby on her breast, Mrs. Bessie Rades was discovered lying at the side of the road at Ninth South and State streets late yesterday afternoon, half frozem and in an almost dying condition, by Carl Peterson, whose home is in other trip to New York City.

ADAMS LOOKS ON.—Former County Altorney Adams of Nephl, Sanpete county, is in the city, an offlooker at the legal about two or three weeks ago, with her baby, and set out to look for work to keep both alive. For a time she lature.

FUNERAL TODAY.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Gibbs will be held at the Sixteeth ward meeting house at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

DATE FOR DANCE.—The sophomore class of the university met yesterday and needed March 8 for the date of the an unual sophomore cotillion, set out to walk to St. And so related March 8 for the date of the an unual sophomore cotillion.

CIRCLE MISTERNAL.

With her year-old baby on her breast. Mrs. Bessie Rades was discovered lying at the recommendation made by Governor Cutier in his annual message to the legislature that the university and state Agricultural college be placed under the management of one board of control. In reality, Senator Bullen is "su prised" at the recommendation made by at least make a show of carning their salies and the various employes of the house must at least make a show of carning their salies and the various employes of the house of the legislature that the university and state Agricultural college be placed under the management of one board of control. In reality, Senator Bullen is "su prised" at the recommendation made by at least floor to work to trime. The moment of committees has been recommendation made by at least floor to work to the legislature that the university and state Agricultural college be placed under the university was the strongest word which he would use in describing his feelings when seen last highly the salience on banking and insurance. All the recommendation made by and set of the legislature that the university was the stronges

adopted in Utah before.

Time for Bills Limited.

The time for introducing bills also has been limited to the first thirty days of the session. Heretofore bills could be inthe session. Heretofore bills could be introduced up to the last day, making the work at the close of the session exceedingly hurried. The only way in which a bill can now be introduced after the thirty-day limit expires is upon recommendation of a committee.

The committee on contingent expenses which advocates separate maintenance so far as location is concerned and control of both institutions by one board of trustees. The governor's recom-

The committee on contingent expenses met yesterday afternoon and estimated the mileage to which the members are entitled. Payment will be made Saturday mendation that a lump sum be appropriated for the use of both institutions at the rate of 20 cents a mile. and that this be divided between them Dr. Broadbent's

as may seem equitable by a board of trustees did not appeal to me either, as I favor the one-mill tax scheme. The Dental office 500 Scott Bldg., 163 Main. governor argues that if a distinct ap-MAKES NEW RULES. propriation is made for both it will prevent lobbying at every session of the legislature by friends of the institu-

University Faculty Draws Line on tions. I am of the opinion that although Old Customs.

it might prevent lobbying before the At a recent meeting of the faculty of the University a number of changes and additions were made to the school reguegislature it would simply transfer the scene of operations to the meetings of the proposed joint board of control." If the instructor does not appear to onduct a recitation within twenty-five "I think that if the governor's recom-"I think that if the governor's recom-mendation is adopted it will mean the first step toward ultimate consideration, cretion. The old rule gave the profescretion. The old rule gave the professor only fifteen minutes.

Eating lunch in the buildings has been restricted to certain rooms. Any student opening or knocking on the door of a class room in which a class is in session is subject to appear before the discipline committee. which I have a thousand reasons to op-

cipline committee. COLD WAVE COMING.

More Snow Is Predicted Today.

The snowstorm that set in yesterday morning will continue today, says the weather man. Between 1 and, 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the temperature dropped from 39 to 27 degrees above zero. During this period the wind blew at the rate of thirty miles an hour. There was a fall of six inches of snow. Colder weather is expected today. of the hands of its original owners after a season or two and into the hands of other amusement purveyors it generally passes from good to bad or from bad to worse. This happens so often that it may be said to be a well established rule. The exception that proves the rule is "Red Feather," which opened last night at the Salt Lake theatre an engagement that will run through this evening and that includes a matinee today.

"Red Feather" was seen here two years ago, with Grace Van Studdiford in the name part. This year Miss Cheridah Simpson has that part. The comparison is odious—to Miss Van Studdiford. Miss Simpson is a far better singer and her acting is immensely superior. The chorus is better, the male parts are in capable hands and the costuming and settings are vastly improved. The production has a snap and a finish to it that were notably lacking in the other presentation.

Still there are dull moments in "Red Feather," and some of them come very close together and seem to string out into quite a while. The average, though, is high enough to make the performance seem worth while. Last night's audience apparently enjoyed itself immensely. W. J. McCarthy made a great hit as Baron Bulver Strauss, and the singing of Lyman Wheeler as Captain Trevors was excellent. Wheeler's numbers with Miss Simpson were especially effective. of the hands of its original owners after a season or two and into the hands of

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Jolly Fanny Rice with her dancing dolls and clever take-offs on William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt continues to get recalls at the Orpheum, together with the Nugents in their heart-interest playlet, "The Absent-minded Beggar;" Mile. Dzītia, the French dancer; the Ushers and the other features on this week's bill. used, they become so weak that it is versity, will handle the subject. necessary to continue using a digestive with the food you eat. On the other hand, when you use Mi-o-na, your stomach soon grows so

Mi-o-na costs 50c a box and does more A souvenir matinee this afternoon for the ladies and the usual evening performance will bring to a close the engagement of Theodore Lorch at the Grand in "The Silver King"

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GREAT REDUCTIONS PREVAIL IN ALL DEPTS.



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TREE GROWERS SEEK LEGISLATION

May Petition Legislature for Obligatory Inspection of State's Nurseries.

The third annual meeting of the Utah State Horticulture association opens of this morning at 10 o'clock in the exhibit room of the new chamber of com- was shattered yesterday when they had occasion to leave the house together. merce on Third South street.

The convention will continue through the convention will be adopted favoring the strengthening of the state laws relative strengthening of the state laws relative to the control of the nursery business load of coal. What had happened was of Utah.

Nurserymen want the legislature to Nurserymen want the legislature to The police were notified, but up to enact a bill making it necessary for late hour last evening nothing had been tree growers to secure licenses before learned of the absentee they can sell their wares in the state. It is believed such a bill would greatly benefit the nursery industry of the state, especially if a clause were inserted making a state inspection obligatory for all nurseries.

After the opening prayer this morning, President Thomas Judd of St. George, Utah, will deliver his annual address. Moroni Mortensen of Bear River City, will discuss "Planting the Orchard." President W. J. Kerr of the Agriculture college at Logan will speak during the session. B. H. Bower of

Afternoon Session.

This afternoon President R. S. Northrop of the Agricultural college at Logan will speak on "Root Diseases." William G. Roylance of Provo speak on "Markets." and C. A. Hicklenhooper of View will speak on 'Spraying." The subject of pear blight illustrated with stereopticon views, will weak and you have to resort to arti-ficial help. It is the same way with the stomach muscles. If they are not mer, jr., of the Brigham Young uni-

Thursday's program is as follows: Address, Dr. J. A. Widtsoe, B. Y. university, Provo; "Irrigation From Wells," W. O. Knudsen, Brigham City; strong that you can give up the use of "Forestry." H. E. Clark, government supervisor forestry, Murray. At a o'clock in the afternoon, Union," J. G. Duffin. Provo; address, Professor M. Rich Porter, W. S. A., Ogden; "Drainage," C. F. Brown, Salt "Canning," A. L. Brewer, Og-

R. S. Campbell, 20 South Temple East, "Templeton," "INDUSTRIALS."

"DONE" BY STRANGE WOMAN

Act of Charity Was Not Appreciated by Wanderer From California.

Frank Opie, who lives at 828 South West 'emple street and devotes his spare time to running a small restaurant South oppposite the Grand theatre, is of the opinion that all sense of gratitude in man, or woman either, for the matter of that, is utterly dead.

About three weeks ago he and his wife were approached by an elderly weman who claimed to have recently come from California, and to be in destitute circumstances and they gave her shelter. She soon became one of the family and he worthy hosts began to congratulate themselves on the knowledge of an act

f genuine charity.

Their faith in human nature, however Their visitor was left in charge with \$6.50

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W. W. MITCHELL DIES.

Los Angeles, Jan. 15 .- W. W. Mitchell,

SIX BUSY MONTHS.

There will be a matinee as well as the evening performance of "Faust" at the Lyric today.

F. C. Schramm,

Corner First South and Main Streets, "Where the Cars Stop."

"I am suprised at the governor's attitude. I thought he would submit the reports of the commissions which instigated the matter to the legislature and let us fight it out. Instead of that, he advocates one of the minority reports signed only by one member,